

11-17-1967

Montana Kaimin, November 17, 1967

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Coed Crashes Into Two Cars Near Campus

A car driven by UM student Jackie Swarthout, 444 King, crossed over the centerline in the 300 block of University Avenue yesterday, sideswiped one car and crashed into another, according to Patrolman Ken Stroud, investigating officer.

Police said Miss Swarthout's Valiant was eastbound when it sideswiped a late model Oldsmobile driven by UM student Jon Cates, Route 2, Missoula.

Miss Swarthout apparently lost control of her car, which crashed into a car belonging to UM student Maurice Dale, 314 University Ave., causing minor damage, Mr. Stroud said.

He said there were no injuries. Miss Swarthout was cited for careless driving.



NO ONE WAS HURT in this two-car smashup on University Avenue at about 4 p.m. yesterday. The Valiant in the left foreground sideswiped the Oldsmobile coupe in the background and careened into the Falcon in the left foreground. Damage to the fenders of both vehicles was extensive. (Kaimin photo by Ben Hansen)

Senate Votes To Continue Closed Door

Faculty Senate yesterday turned down a Kaimin request to allow a reporter to attend its meetings.

Prior to the vote Budget and Policy Committee recommended that a reporter be allowed to cover the meetings.

Fred Henningsen, president of the senate, said a report presented at the meeting by Robert Sullivan, dean of the UM Law School, stated that Faculty Senate meetings could not be considered open meetings under present regulations.

The senate passed a motion calling for faculty cooperation in preparation of The Book, a student evaluation of UM professors.

Mr. Henningsen said the motion asks members of the faculty to allow use of class time for distribution of evaluation sheets for The Book.

Poll to Show Men's Opinion Of Open Dorm

Donald Pinter, junior in business, is conducting a survey of Miller Hall men to see if they want to allow women in their rooms.

Pinter said he is circulating a form which reads in part: "This is a survey on the acceptability of an open dorm, one which allows women into men's rooms, for the occupants of Miller Hall."

Space was provided on the form to indicate attitudes for and against the plan.

Pinter placed a ballot box for the forms in Miller Hall lobby yesterday. "If the majority of the men vote 'yes,' which they undoubtedly will," he said, "then we will talk to the dean about drafting a set of rules."

If the dean of students approves the rules, Pinter said "then we'll give it a week's trial and go on from there."

Pinter said he received permission from Andy Blank, head counselor of residence halls, to make the survey.

The forms are numbered to prevent stuffing of the ballot box, Pinter said.

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Friday, Nov. 17, 1967
Vol. 70, No. 30

Professor Advocates Constitutional Change

William Pierce, law professor at the University of Michigan, said last night that the problems of state governments today must be solved through constitutional reform.

Mr. Pierce, who spoke in the Journalism Auditorium, was the first of a series of four speakers who are being brought to UM by the Law School under a \$2,000 grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation Lectureship Program.

Mr. Pierce said the archaic constitutions of state governments are creating a perilous situation and suggested several areas in which state constitutions need reform.

"The many ambiguities involved in state constitutions must be eliminated," he said.

Courts Frustrate

People in today's world, he said, become frustrated by the long court sessions which result from these constitutional ambiguities.

Constitutional reform should give people protection against their governments and against a situation such as that pictured in George Orwell's "1984," he added.

"Government must be streamlined in order to clarify for the

people what is being done in government," Mr. Pierce said.

He added restrictions on government caused by lack of trust in legislators must be eliminated by reform.

"We must give our governors the power they need to obtain results," Mr. Pierce said, "and then if they fail we would be right in throwing them out."

In a panel discussion held earlier in the afternoon in conjunction with the speech, two members of the UM faculty and a senator from the Montana Legislature suggested that constitutional reform is needed in Montana.

The three, Senator Gene Turnage of Lake County, Ellis Waldron, UM political science professor, and David Mason, UM law professor, spoke to an audience of about 50 people in the Journalism Auditorium.

Sen. Turnage, chairman of the subcommittee investigating constitutional reform for Montana, said preliminary investigation suggests that a "full blown constitutional convention would not be accepted by Montana legislators."

Resistance to Reform

Ingrained resistance to reform in Montana would tend to put a damper on such reform, Sen. Turnage said.

Mr. Waldron suggested four steps which might be taken in obtaining constitutional reform.

'Shock' to Play, Give Light Show

Program Council yesterday voted to bring The Initial Shock, a San Francisco rock band, to UM for a three-hour dance and light show Jan. 2.

The council decided to offer the group \$500 for the registration dance.

● Anthony Valach, Student Union programs director, reported a \$10 profit from the Friday at Four dance last week.

● The council is planning another "Christmas in the Lodge" program this year. It will include free coffee and entertainment in the Lodge Grill.

● Discussing the council's financial report, Miss Grauman said total net expenditures for this quarter are \$16,655, about one-half the allotted budget.

CIA Member Hancock Argues Vietnam War Is 'Undebatable'

The Committee for Intelligent Action heard at its meeting last night that Support America's offer to debate eight points of the Vietnam War "reeks of fascism."

CIA Chairman Jim Parker made the charge, and Denault Blouin, instructor in English, and Kelly Hancock, graduate student in sociology, both said the war is "undebatable."

They said it is unrealistic to debate eight points of the war put forth by SAM because SAM apparently presupposes there is only one correct view of the war.

Hancock said the CIA would be subjecting itself to "the manipulations of the extreme right wing" if it agreed to debate with SAM on those terms.

The CIA voted to research the points put forth by SAM, but said it would not meet its members in a formal debate. They will meet in informal discussion of the war at any time, however.

In other business:

● The CIA organized a committee to try to arrange a Thanksgiving dinner for poor Missoula residents.

● Members discussed "stopping the University." Hancock said UM could be stopped or slowed down if all students with meal tickets ate in the food service three times daily.

He said the food service can make a profit only if students do not eat all three meals.

Once students had the economic upper hand, Hancock said, they would be in a position to force the food service to change policies.

● Hancock said students should refuse to pay phone bills in protest of the \$15 a month fee, which he said was "exorbitantly high."

Around the World, Nation

Press Forbidden to Question Decisions in Cheadle's Death

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELENA — Montana's Board of Institutions has refused to allow newsmen to ask questions about board decisions and handling of the death of convict Larry Cheadle in a state prison dungeon.

John Cavan, Billings, attorney for the board, said in a letter yesterday that he advised the board not to meet with newsmen to discuss decisions stemming from the Cheadle case.

Contract Not an Issue

UNDATED — A spokesman for the Montana Power Co. said last night that no power contract is in-

involved in an action brought by the utility against the Anaconda Co.

The company contended that the action is a normal condemnation suit similar to those frequently filed when agreement cannot be reached on right-of-way for electric transmission lines.

Negro Shuns Draft

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Fred Brooks, 20, a Negro leader of the Black Power movement who says the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee "is behind the times," walked out of an Army induction center yesterday after refusing to be drafted.

Brooks, a former president of the Nashville chapter, after refusing to take a step forward at the center said, "Black people are having to do things on their own now, like in Detroit and Newark."

Westmoreland Optimistic

WASHINGTON — Gen. William C. Westmoreland yesterday conferred with President Johnson on the Vietnam War and gave the Senate Armed Services Committee what was described as a cautiously optimistic report.

However, the U.S. commander in Vietnam "does not see any early termination of the war" and suggested no timetable of when the fighting might end," Committee Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., told newsmen.

Accident Involves English Assistant

Mrs. Laurel Hebert, teaching assistant in English, was involved in a two-car collision in front of Brantly Hall at about 1 p.m. yesterday, according to Patrolman Dale Kidder.

Kathy Warren, 16, of Missoula, was the driver of the other car.

The Warren car was headed east on Connell Avenue, and the Hebert panel van was traveling west when the two collided, according to Patrolman Kidder.

No citations were issued because one of the vehicles was moved after the accident, he said.

New Courses Idea To Be Discussed

A plan for offering new courses at UM will be discussed at University Forum at noon today in the Territorial Rooms of the Lodge.

Andrea Grauman, of the Academic Affairs Commission, said the commission would like to institute courses on topics of current interest.

Faculty Senate Blows It Again

Last year, it was a screwup in the Commencement date that disrupted seniors' plans for job interviews and professional board examinations and caused over-all inconvenience for everyone except the faculty.

This year, Faculty Senate has pulled another petty stunt.

On Oct. 9, the Senate passed the following resolution: "The Faculty Senate reaffirms that a fundamental right in the University is the freedom of expression and that it must be upheld. Freedom of expression includes peaceful assemblage and demonstration which does not interfere with the normal operation of the University."

Very commendable. Quite in keeping with the highest academic ideals.

But the same body that passed this resolution has denied University students the freedom of access to its meetings.

In a closed vote yesterday, the Senate denied the Montana Kaimin and other news media the right to cover its meetings.

The Senate Budget and Policy Committee had taken the proposal under study and asked Robert Sullivan, dean of the Law School, to submit an opinion on whether the Senate was subject to the Montana Open Hearing Act.

Although Sullivan handed in an opinion against opening the meeting to news media, the seven-man Budget and Policy Committee recommended that meetings be open anyway. There was only one dissenting vote.

However, the Senate, meeting as a whole, saw things differently. According to the law, the Senate does not fall under the category of public bodies handling public money.

In practice, however, the Senate has a great deal of influence on how students' tuition fees and taxpayers' dollars are spent. It has authority over admissions, graduation requirements and the commencement date, to name a few.

But the members insist that all is above-board. They have nothing to hide. They are perfectly willing to come out of the meeting afterward and tell the reporter what happened, but they will not let a reporter in to see for himself. Would the people of any city sit by and let their city council meet in closed session and then believe what they heard when one of the members explained what happened afterwards?

We most assuredly hope not.

The hypocrisy displayed yesterday was that of a few. A Faculty Senate spokesman said the vote was close. How close we don't know, because he couldn't tell us, and we didn't have a reporter there.

There are members on the Senate who are not afraid to have their proceedings open to public scrutiny. Let us hope that in this country and on a University campus these are the persons who eventually will come into power.

The issue is not dead. We will not let it die, and, if it takes that long, the staff that succeeds us in four months shouldn't either.

Ben Hansen

Private Drab Issues Challenge

By ARTHUR HOPPE
Syndicated Columnist

"Hey, there, you Viet Cong," Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454, called out into the surrounding darkness during a lull in the fighting. "I got something I want to tell you."

Captain Buck Ace scuttled quickly along the drainage ditch where Baker Company was pinned down and angrily grabbed the private's arm.

"Damn it, Drab," he said, "are you launching your own peace offensive again?"

"Oh, no, sir," said Private Drab, surprised. "I wanted to issue them a challenge."

"A challenge?" asked the Captain suspiciously.

"Yes, sir. I saw where General Hay of the Big Red One issued a personal challenge to the enemy the other day to come and attack him again. There he was, besieged in Loc Ninh, wherever that is. And he tells them personally that he and his men are downright eager to take on another human

wave assault. 'Come and get us,' he says, 'and we'll show you a thing or two.'"

"You were impressed, soldier?"

"Yes, sir! I said to myself right then that I was going to keep the General's words in mind next time I got in a tight spot. And here I am."

"I suppose even you couldn't help but be stirred by an example like that," said Captain Ace, his iciness thawing. "The General's challenge at Loc Ninh will go down in military annals along with 'Damn the torpedoes!' and 'Send us more Japs.'"

"I suppose so, sir," said Private Drab thoughtfully. "They're all of a pattern."

"A glorious pattern," agreed the Captain, his voice rising in enthusiasm. "Glory is the spur, soldier. What makes a good officer, a great leader of men? What distinguishes him from the common herd? He thirsts for glory."

"Yes sir."

"Oh, you can talk about flag and country and Commies, but it's glory that drives him on. For a

chance of glory he'll willingly lay down his life and the lives of his men without batting an eyelash."

"I've noticed that, sir."

"And though he may die in the attempt, he sets an example for the common soldier like you."

"You're sure right about that, sir."

The Captain paused and put his arm around Private Drab's shoulder in fatherly fashion. "By God, Drab, I'm proud of you," he said. "Go ahead, issue your challenge in the name of all the men in Baker Company. Tell 'em how we feel."

"Thank you, sir," said Private Drab. And, cupping his hands he shouted into the darkness. "Hey, there. I challenge you guys to go find Loc Ninh and attack General Hay instead of us. It's okay, he wants you to."

"I don't see what the Captain's so sore about," Private Drab said later to his friend, Corporal Partz. "If the General's looking for glory, he can have it. I don't want any part of it."

"You're wrong there, Oliver," said Corporal Partz. "Glory's a great thing to have. You get a little and the broads fall all over you."

"You mean you don't mind fighting for it?"

"What I mind," said Corporal Partz, ducking as a mortar shell burst close, "is fighting for somebody else's."

Bartlett Says Church Not Proper Place For Dr. Lewis to State Political Views

To the Kaimin:

Mr. Hansen, I feel you have been misled horribly somewhere in your lifetime. It appears as though you were never taught, or perhaps you never bothered to learn, that there are certain places a man is expected to voice his opinion on political matters. A person does not voice that opinion standing behind a pulpit in church.

Is it not true that church and state are separate, that places of worship and ministers' homes are tax exempt, and that the United States government avoids interfering with the beliefs of religious sects (e.g. conscientious objectors)? Therefore I oppose strongly your editorial of November 15. It seems to me that Dr. Lewis should have chosen a more appropriate place to express his views.

One more item in your article that I feel should be noted. Do you positively and unquestioningly believe that the President of the United States of America is "... lying to the American people"? Are you paranoid, Mr. Hansen?

So, I give it to the students of

this University: Should ministers stand behind the pulpit in church and express personal political views; or rather, do the majority of the people go to church to hear the word of God, and decide on other matters outside of the church?

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Freshman, Pharmacy

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Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

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Harold Stassen Has Incurable Presidential Itch

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — If anyone has an incurable presidential itch, it is Harold Stassen. He has been scratching for years, and he is not through yet although most people thought he was years ago. Hope for Stassen is like a rubber band. He has been stretching it all his life. From the exercise he got, you'd think he would be in wonderful political condition. He has been running for something since he was 22. For a while he was so successful, back in the 1930s, he was called the "Boy Wonder" of American politics. He is not a boy anymore. He is 60. But he never hung up his sweatshirt. He tried for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948, again in 1952 and again in 1964. He never had a chance any of those times.

Meanwhile, maybe just to keep in shape for the big event later or because he was just anxious for something, he tried in 1958 for the governorship of Pennsylvania and in 1959 for the mayor's job in Philadelphia. He was drowned both times. Tuesday he announced he would make another stab at the presidency in 1968. Few men have outmatched his eagerness. William Jennings Bryan was a little more successful, at least in trying. He won the Democratic presidential nomination three times — 1896, 1900 and 1908 — only to lose in the elections. But those two would-be presidents, Stassen and Bryan, not only could not hold a candle to Norman Thomas, they could not hold a match to him although Thomas, who got the Socialist party's presidential nomination six times, was

different from Stassen and Bryan. He almost certainly knew from the beginning that in all the times he ran a Socialist had no chance. He must have been running for the principle of the thing. About the time Stassen was announcing Tuesday, Thomas, 83, was hospitalized with a slight stroke. Two weeks ago he said he was withdrawing from public light but was skeptical he had made his last speech. As if to prove it, he made a speech Saturday and was stricken shortly afterward. But all this does not answer the question: What makes Harold run? Maybe he does not know himself. He has an explanation, though. He said Tuesday he wants to give voters a wider choice. He said he will be a "peace" candidate, referring to the war in Vietnam. When he announced his candidacy in 1963 he said, "I should

like to see the Republican party take the lead in trying to modernize the United Nations." In the August edition of Esquire magazine, when he said, "I don't rule out the 1968 nomination" for himself, he gave this view: "I want a progressive Republican party. I want a strong United Nations. I want peace in Vietnam." But he does not always stick to the same line. Early in 1952 he said he was the most likely compromise candidate if a deadlock for the nomination developed between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft. In May 1952, he was saying Gov. Earl Warren of California was a likely compromise candidate. But his worst political boo-boo came in 1956 when he was in the Eisenhower administration and suddenly told a news conference, in an effort to block the renomina-

tion that year of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, that his own private polls showed Nixon would be a handicap to the reelection of President Eisenhower. He suggested Christian A. Herter, governor of Massachusetts, as Eisenhower's running-mate. Herter called Stassen's performance comic opera. Herter nominated Nixon. Stassen, after a brief talk with Eisenhower, seconded it. The road was all down hill after that. Yet, at 22 he was elected a county attorney in Minnesota and at 31 was elected governor. He was twice re-elected.

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Goddard Calls for Educational Program To Alert Young Persons to Drug Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. James L. Goddard, drug administration commissioner, reiterated yesterday the need for a widespread educational program to alert young people to the dangers of using drugs, especially marijuana. Goddard said the use of marijuana has grown so rapidly in the United States "that none of us in government, in medicine, or the legal profession has been able to counter it effectively." He estimated that between 400,000 and 3 million persons a year currently use or try it at least once. He said 20 million persons have tried it at least once. Goddard said statistics on the use of marijuana are based primarily on arrests. He used California figures in testimony to a Senate Small Business Subcommittee, saying:

• 28,319 adults were arrested in California during 1966 for using drugs, the highest figure to date
Committee Denies Access to Report
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Defense secretary Robert McNamara has been barred from access to testimony given by top Pentagon officials to a House Armed Services subcommittee, the Des Moines Register and Minneapolis Tribune said in a copyrighted story yesterday. The unusual step was taken by the subcommittee to protect the witnesses from undue influence or retaliation from McNamara because some of the testimony is unfavorable to him, the newspaper said.

and 32 per cent more than 1965. Marijuana abuse represented half of those arrests. • 3,869 juveniles were arrested in 1966 for marijuana abuse, compared to 1,623 in 1965—an increase of 140 per cent. Goddard told the subcommittee he used California as an example because the state's figures are the most complete. He said the rate of increase is probably similar elsewhere in the country. Goddard suggested that Congress review the penalties for possession of marijuana in light of enforcement experience and the results of drug research. He said inconsistencies hamper enforcement. Goddard said also he does not and never has advocated legalization of marijuana use. "Rather, I have raised the question of the severity of the penalties attached to possession of marijuana and I suggest that the Congress might also wish to review these penalties," he said.



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Twelve Senior Gridders End College Career

By DOUG MOHER
Sports Reporter

Saturday's game against the Portland State Vikings will close the curtain on the college playing careers of twelve Grizzlies.

In all likelihood the majority of the twelve will never suit up in again, but for two the next step could be a shot with pro teams.

The seniors include fullbacks Bryan Magnuson and Rod Lung halfbacks Willie Jones, Donny Molloy and Gary Smith, quarterbacks Ed Steiner and Jim Searles, ends Gib Brumback and Larry Huggins, tackles Wes Appelt and Bob Graham, and punter Dewey Allen.

Coach Jack Swarthout said a chance at the big time could be offered to Magnuson and Allen.

San Diego Charger scout Ron Botcham watched Magnuson roll up 130 yards against Idaho earlier this season and was reportedly impressed by the big fullback. Allen has received a questionnaire from the Dallas Cowboys inquiring about his future plans.

Magnuson, from Hopkins, Minn., came to UM after a year at the University of Minnesota. He is majoring in education.

Coach Jack Swarthout said Magnuson runs, fakes and blocks well. "He's the best fullback I've ever coached," Swarthout said.

Punter Allen is from Kalispell and is majoring in history and political science. At 5-foot, 7-inches, and 160 pounds, Allen ranks with halfback Jones as the smallest of the Grizzlies.

Allen's booming punts have pulled the Grizzlies out of trouble many times this season and his 40.5 yard average is second best in the Big Sky Conference.

The college career of Willie Jones started off with a bang, when in his first game as a freshman at UM the speedy halfback took the opening kickoff and raced 83 yards for a touchdown.

Jones had an outstanding sophomore season and was named to the Coaches All Big Sky Team, the AP All Big Sky Second Team, led the conference in kickoff returns and led the Grizzlies in scoring.

This season he has altered at halfback with Gartha Morgam and coach Swarthout said Jones has "been a break away threat every time he carries the ball."

Quarterback Steiner returned this season to lead the Grizzlies after being out last year because of injuries. He has thrown more touchdown passes this season than any other Big Sky Conference quarterback.

Quarterback Searles was a starter at times during his sophomore and junior years and has spent most of the current season in a reserve role.

He was the All-State quarterback for Montana in 1963 while playing for Missoula Sentinel High School.

Searles is a business administration major and has maintained a B average in his studies at UM.

Fullback Lung led all UM rushers last season and was awarded the KGYO Award as the outstanding offensive player for the Grizzlies.

Coach Swarthout said Lung is a good fullback and would have played a lot more this season if he hadn't been playing behind Magnuson.

Lung came to UM from Sacramento, Calif. and is majoring in education.

Halfback Molloy had his best season as a Grizzly last year, winning honorable mention on the All Big Sky Team.

Molloy was injured most of his first two years at UM and Coach Swarthout said another injury suffered early this season has kept him from getting untracked.

He is from Malta and is majoring in political science.

Tackle Graham transferred to

UM from San Mateo Junior College and last year won honorable mention on the All Big Sky Team.

Coach Swarthout said Graham was the best lineman the Grizzlies had this year until he was injured. He reacts well under pressure, Swarthout added.

Graham is from San Mateo, Calif. and is majoring in physical education.

Brumback was the starting tight end for the Grizzlies at the beginning of the season but a series of injuries hampered him for most of the season.

He came to UM from Columbia Basin Junior College and is a physical therapy major.

Steiner came to UM after play-

ing for Missoula Loyola High School. As a sophomore he won honorable mention on the AP All Big Sky Team.

Defensive end Huggins played three years as a defensive halfback before being switched to the end position this season.

Coach Swarthout said Huggins was switched because it gives him a good opportunity to take advantage of his great hitting ability.

"Huggins is the best hitter on the team and will be very difficult to replace," Swarthout added.

Huggins was co-captain of the west team in the 1964 high school

Shrine Game played in Great Falls. He is from Missoula and is majoring in business administration.

Defensive halfback Smith came to UM from Pittsburgh, Pa. and won honorable mention on the AP All Big Sky Team last season after intercepting six passes.

He is majoring in physical therapy.

Tackle Appelt, a business administration major, has been a starter for the Grizzlies for the last half of this season.

Appelt was named to the High School All American team in 1964 while playing for Missoula.



TWELVE SENIORS TO PLAY LAST GAME FOR TIPS—These 12 seniors will suit up Saturday for their last game as Grizzlies. In the front row from left to right: Don Molloy, Rod Lung, Willie Jones, Dewey Allen, Gary Smith and Jim Searles. Standing, Bryan Magnuson, Larry Huggins, Ed Steiner, Gib Brumback, Bob Graham and Wes Appelt. (Photo by Ron Lenn)

Intramural Schedule

VOLLEYBALL

- 4 p.m.
SN vs. PSK, court 1
ROTC vs. Delta Sig Ind., court 2
Bullwhips vs. Nads, court 3
Lagnafs vs. Apothecaries, court 4

SATURDAY BOWLING

- 9:30 a.m.
PDT vs. ATO
TX vs. AKL
SPE vs. PSK

- 1 p.m.
SN vs. SX
SAE vs. DSP

- 3 p.m.
Turkey vs. Lagnaf
Wesley House vs. Nads
Delta Sig Ind. vs. RA's

WRA Bowling

WRA Bowling Schedule for Friday: Jesse 6-8 vs. Jesse 11, team 1, Turner vs. Alpha Omicron Pi, and Knowles 2 vs. Jesse 4.

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	Jim Eggensperger (49-21)	John DeWildt (46-24)	Ron Pierre (44-26)	Bill Schwanke (49-21)
UM vs. PORTLAND STATE	UM 30-6	UM 29-15	UM 27-7	UM 40-14
MSU vs. SAN DIEGO STATE	San Diego 21-7	San Diego 27-21	San Diego 36-14	San Diego 35-21
IDAHO vs. HOUSTON	Houston 30-6	Houston 56-6	Houston 27-7	Houston 49-0
USC vs. UCLA	UCLA 20-17	USC 17-14	USC 14-12	UCLA 21-16
TENNESSEE vs. MISSISSIPPI	Tennessee 37-3	Tennessee 17-16	Tennessee 21-17	Tennessee 21-7
PURDUE vs. MICHIGAN STATE	Purdue 14-8	Purdue 27-7	Purdue 21-12	Purdue 21-14
INDIANA vs. MINNESOTA	Indiana 27-20	Indiana 20-14	Indiana 28-21	Indiana 16-14
OREGON STATE vs. OREGON	Oregon State 30-7	Oregon State 26-14	Oregon State 21-14	Oregon State 35-7
ARMY vs. PITTSBURGH	Army 14-6	Army 17-14	Army 14-13	Army 24-16
UTAH vs. UTAH STATE	Utah 18-7	Utah State 20-19	Utah 21-14	Utah 28-14

Looking Back at You Rouse-Tiger Go Tonight

The Athlete's Point of View

By MARCEL GISQUET
UM Soccer Club

The UM soccer club has big plans for next season. It has recently elected new officers. They are Marcel Gisquet, captain; Tim Frederickson, co-captain; and Tracy Robertson, secretary.

One of the major objectives for the group this spring will be to organize a league. Possible schools for this conference would be the University of Idaho, Idaho State, Gonzaga and Washington State. The purpose of such a league would be to promote soccer in the Northwest.

As far as the UM group is concerned, soccer team members will practice two nights a week during winter quarter, in preparation for the spring schedule. The expanded practice will help the club regain some of its stature when it went undefeated for three years.

Team members include: Tim Frederickson, Spokane, is the goal keeper for the UM. He joined the squad last spring and has performed exceptionally well since he began.

Bill Kayrer, Maplewood, N.J., and Scott Allen, Livingston, play right and left fullback respectively. Kayrer played semi-pro soccer and has had experience at his position. Allen is tough and does his job well.

Dick Schideler, Bruce Bugbee and Steve Pitkin hold down the halfback slots.

The front line of the UM squad includes John Gray, Fred Strol and Bela Balogh. All three of these kickers have seen experience in semi-pro teams from New England to Belgium. The other two front line starters are Jean Claude Lackhar, from France, and Marcel Gisquet.

Other members of the club include: Tracy Robertson, Erich Anderson, Pat Hayes, Howard Skaggs and Pete Steve.

WRA BOWLING RESULTS
WRA Bowling results this week: Sigma Kappa over Delta Gamma, Jesse II (I) over Jesse 7 (I), Jesse 6-8 over Jesse 7 (III).

WRA Volleyball results this week: Jesse 7 over Delta Gamma pledges, Alpha Phi over Jesse 7, Sigma Kappa over Knowles 2, Alpha Omicron Pi over Jesse 3, Trojans (Missoula) over Sigma Kappa, Jesse 7 over Jesse 3, and Alpha Omicron Pi over Trojans.

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Grizzlies to Finish Season Tomorrow Against Vikings

The Grizzlies will close the '67 season Saturday in Portland, Ore. against the Portland State Vikings.

Viking quarterback Ed Gorman passed for 184 yards in the Vikings losing cause to Weber State Saturday which pushed his eight game total to 1,664 yards. The 1,664 yards passing by Gorman bettered his own one season record of 1,611 yards which he set last year.

Viking Don Suloff, a 6-4 junior, raised his reception total to 43 this season and his two year career total to 76. The 76 receptions by Suloff breaks the PSC career reception record which was set by Jim Hollingsworth with 70 receptions from 1962 to 1964.

The Grizzlies will have to be careful in passing and will have to guard against fumbles in the Portland State game. The Vikings de-

fensive secondary has intercepted 18 aerals, which is one out of every ten passes attempted by opponents. The defensive unit has also recovered 15 of 20 fumbles.

The Vikings are 4-4 for the season. They have played the Grizzlies twice and have lost both times. The only common teams that both PSC and UM have played are Montana State and Weber State. PSC lost to MSU 52-7 and Weber State 40-21. The Grizzlies beat Weber State 13-12 and lost to MSU 14-8.

The Grizzlies will depend on the running strength of Bryan Magnuson and the speed of tailbacks Willie Jones and Gartha Morgan. A big help to the Grizzlies will be the passing combination of quarterback Ed Steiner and split end Ron Baines.

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Dialogue About Existence of God Urged

NEW YORK (AP)—A versatile team of believers in God plans some frank talk with non-believers—and not for the traditional purposes of persuasion.

The religious adherents want to learn.

"We need to invite constant challenge from those who hold other sincere positions," says the Rev. Avery Dulles, of the Jesuits' Woodstock College in Maryland. He adds understanding of truth can profit from it.

In launching the project for such exchanges, an interfaith panel asserted abandonment of classic religious premises has become a swelling phenomenon in this country.

"We're facing a deluge of non-belief, particularly among our younger generation," said Dr. Dumont F. Kenny, president of York College here and chairman of the new group. "The problem of what's causing this disbelief is not remote or marginal. It's all around us."

Prominent religious scholars, of

Jewish, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Islamic faiths, took part last week in the formative meeting on whether such talks should be initiated, and agreed to do it.

"This was the opening chapter of a dialogue with non-believers that will go on with complete candor," Dr. Kenny said.

Although interchurch groups, here and abroad, previously have cultivated talks with Marxist atheists, the panel agreed this was far afield from the bulk of American nonbelievers.

And the new move was aimed at involving them.

"A vast segment of the American people, never ever concerned with Marx, have become totally indifferent to the religious point of view," said Rabbi Arthur Schneier of New York.

He added this included "thousands and thousands of men and women on college campuses" to whom religion "was totally irrelevant."

The session planning the project was called by the John LaFarge Institute here, a unit founded in memory of the late Jesuit theologian to foster interreligious approaches to current problems.

Besides Jews and Christians, other upholders of theism—belief in one supreme, creative deity—took part in the session, including Dr. Muhamed Abdul Rauf, director of New York's Islamic Center.

The Rev. Dr. Harold A. Bosley, pastor of Methodism's Christ church here, said that even though many non-believers were concerned with social justice, it was because they themselves were nourished in a religious tradition.

"Their ethical concern grew out of that tradition, but they've broken out of the pattern," he said. "A rebel spirit has burst the ecclesiastical mold. This is what's forcing dialogue upon us."

Despite the rebellion, he said, "we've got to find a way of keeping in touch. We've got to recognize that we don't have a 'plen-

tude of faith' that supplies all the answers."

An Austrian Catholic scholar, Erick von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, questioned whether theists could accept the idea of learning from agnostics and atheists on a mutual give and take basis.

"There is no common denominator," he insisted.

He said the two sides couldn't even use the word "man," without meaning very different things—the believers meaning persons of divinely created worth and dignity, and non-believers meaning a "variant of the baboon."

"We would come to the round table with an affirmation, they with a negation or question mark," he said. "We are not ready to accept any part of their anti-theology. We want to give them something of our own treasures."

Others, however, maintained both sides could gain.

"To find out more about the positions of others can help us see the relevance of our own faith," said Rabbi Dr. Joseph Lichten of

B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

Father Dulles said, "If we're to speak to the contemporary world, the only way we can do it is to listen to what the nonbelievers have to say."

He added: "My religious ideas, my ideas of doctrine, are constantly influenced by others with a different well thought out position. Religious people have to disabuse themselves of the notion that they have arrived at a full understanding of what God is and wills without letting it be challenged."

Dialogue with those of contrasting view, he said, can help "us realize the inadequacies of previous naive concepts" to "the benefit of faith. We go into this in order to be better Christians, and find out what God is all about."

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HIGH, COLD, GREEEEAT!

Programs to Evaluate Machine Effect on Modern Human Life

NEW YORK (AP)—The modern world's giant, technology, can elevate human life, or wreck it.

That's the keynote of a vast, nationwide deliberation beginning this weekend, linked through a special television series, and to be carried on through thousands of study-discussion groups.

Its aim is to explore the crucial alternatives now lodged in the power of machines, medicine and scientific techniques to shape mankind's future, and it underscores this challenge to the public:

"The choice is yours."

More than 25 national religious, civic, educational, labor and youth organizations, including Protestant, Catholic and Jewish groups, are cooperating in the project through local units across the country.

Robert Theobald, a British socioeconomist and special consultant on the project, estimates more than five million people will be participating in the appraisal of the issues, and subsequent "feedback" of viewpoints.

"Man has reached a point at which he can do just about anything he decides to do with his environment, either to build a more humane world or to destroy it," he said in an interview.

"We want to bring people to grips with this point, and show that whether the choices made are good or bad is up to them, not the experts."

The subject is being focused through a four-part television series, produced by the Columbia Broadcasting System in cooperation with the National Council of Churches.

Special committees have been set up in more than 40 cities, Theobald said, to coordinate the feedback of reactions from the many viewing and discussion groups, set up through various organizations.

The reports will provide the basis for a followup television analysis next February.

The November television series, "Choice, the Imperative of Tomorrow," points up these subjects in its four segments:

- "Creation or Destruction," dealing with the technological means now in man's hands for constructing a more bounteous society, or annihilating civilization.
- "Superman or Cyborg," dealing with the choices now offered through medical science in prolonging, curbing or genetically restructuring human life itself.
- "Superman or Cyborg," dealing with problems resulting from the "knowledge explosion" and "information overload" and whether education is to produce broadly informed men or increasingly narrow specialists.
- "The Need to Choose," pointing up the necessity and means for people, personally, to take part in the decision-making process, locally, nationally and internationally, on the determinative issues facing mankind.

"We are poised between choices that can mean absolute disaster or the real potentiality of a society that is truly human," Theobald said.

"We want to shatter the illusion that people are held powerless by the system to manage their own lives. This is an underlying crisis—the idea that we're caught in a system that forces us to act against our wills."

Organizations taking part in the massive project, besides the National Council of major Protestant and Orthodox Churches, include Adult Education Association, American Association of University Women, Council of National Organizations for Adult Education and National Federation of Catholic College Students.

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PETITION CIRCULATED
A petition is circulating on the University of Washington campus for the removal of Visiting Anthropology Prof. Monty West, because he admitted using drugs.

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Progressive Catholicism Evident at UM

By LOUISE FENNER

Special to the Montana Kaimin

Noises from Christ the King Catholic church during a "jazz mass" are startling.

Organ music is replaced by sounds of a jazz combo performing an original composition, or of a guitarist playing Peter, Paul and Mary favorites.

Christ the King has presented a "jazz mass" at least once a month ever since the Second Vatican Council (1963-1965) approved the use of contemporary music in Catholic masses.

It was the first church in Montana to experiment with the new style, under the collaboration of Father Ferguson, Newman faculty moderator, and Dr. Joseph Mussulman, director of the UM choral department, the Jubileers, and the church choir.

Several types of mass utilize contemporary music. The folk mass is the simplest type, featuring songs the congregation can easily sing, such as "Blowing in the Wind." Stringed instruments, especially guitars, are used.

The true jazz mass is by far the most complicated type.

It demands expert musicians who can master the complexities of the jazz form. The choir deals with the most difficult music, leav-

ing a much simplified version for the congregation. A jazz combo supplies the music.

Negro spirituals are the basis for a third kind of mass, in which muted "smokey"—brass and a piano are used.

The most popular form of mass is the "broadway mass," which uses music from Broadway shows and movies. The songs are kept in their original form, and are carefully chosen for the message they contain.

This type of mass utilizes a combo and piano. In each of the types of masses the musicians set to music four "prophets," short biblical readings found in every mass, pertinent to the day feast. The music for these is always original.

Mass music was arranged through the collaboration of Dr. Joseph Mussulman and Greg Devlin, a Jubilee and art education major, until they left for the Jubilee tour of the Orient. Chuck Miller, a graduate student in music, now directs the masses. He has also temporarily taken over Dr. Mussulman's post of director of the choir, a 15 member professional group made up both Catholics and non-Catholics.

A typical contemporary music mass — for instance a "broadway" mass — might feature the songs "The Impossible Dream," "All the

Things You Are," "Climb Every Mountain," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." The musicians would also set the four "prophets" to original music. As the congregation enters and leaves the church, the band may musically escort them with "Born Free" and "Georgy Girl."

For a folk mass, "Michael Row Your Boat Ashore," "Blowing in the Wind," "We Shall Overcome," and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" might be the songs played. The lyrics to folk songs are often adapted to a more spiritual theme. For instance, the original words to "Blowing in the Wind" are:

"How many roads must a man walk down,
Before they call him a man? ...
The answer, my friend, is blowing in the wind,
The answer is blowing in the wind."

The adapted version says:
"How many times must our brothers be struck,
Before all this hatred will end? ...
The answer, my friend, is in the hearts of men,
The answer is in the hearts of men."

Many theologians considered the mass as it was formerly, with Latin dialogue and 200-year-old music, old-fashioned and unrelated to life as it is today. A modernized, anglicized mass that uses

contemporary music is the Church's link with the reality of today.

Father Ferguson said, "Music is their real world (the world of youth). They eat with it, they dance to it, they live with it. The Church is not meant to provide a one-hour escape from the world on Sunday. It is no Freudian womb to hid in. Instead, the Church should equip its people to see and use the legitimate goods and beauties of the world."

Response to the masses has been enthusiastic. Father Ferguson said letters are ten to one in favor of the "jazz masses," and that UM students, who compose most of the parish, almost unanimously approve.

The size of the congregation always increases by about 300 people on the days of the modern music masses, Father Ferguson

estimated. He said out of a gathering of 700 on such days, probably 200 are non-Catholics.

Father Ferguson mentioned the masses will not be held more frequently than once a month. "We don't want to be known as a 'rock parish,'" he said.

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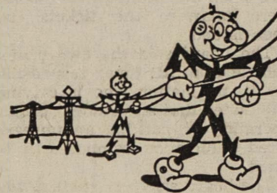
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James Hall Has Responsibility For Education Program Plans

By JANICE DAVIS

Special to the Montana Kaimin

On any given day, James F. Hall may be planning anything from a narcotics symposium for law enforcement officers to art courses

for elderly persons in remote towns.

Mr. Hall is the new co-ordinator of extension services and continuing education.

Mr. Hall received his doctorate in education from U of M last June. He continued in his job as research assistant to the President, but on July 1 he also took the newly-created job of co-ordinator.

The extension department is an old service of the University and includes off-campus courses taught for college credit. These are offered in many Montana towns primarily concentrating in the Kalispell, Great Falls and Hamilton areas. The courses are taught mainly to teachers who do not want to return to the campus to renew their teaching certificates.

Hall Plans Programs

As co-ordinator of continuing services, Mr. Hall plans anything from the summer Upward Bound program to seminars on employment counseling. Any educational service for no college credit that Montana people want is supervised by Mr. Hall as a continuing service. He feels the purpose of his job is to make the resources of the University available to the community.

For example, if persons in Two Dot want an art course with no college credit offered, Mr. Hall would set it up as an extension

of the University's resources and as a public service.

He said the public image of the University would improve by offering the continuing education service to people away from the state's university areas.

Indian Course Included

The 36-week course now being taught to Montana Indians is co-ordinated by Mr. Hall as another continuing service. Seminars dealing mainly with management and public welfare have occurred for the past 23 years and are now co-ordinated by Mr. Hall.

During the past two summers, Mr. Hall has directed the Upward Bound program. The program involves Indian students who will be high school juniors or senior. Its purpose is to give remedial help to students who have had inadequate instruction in the three R's and to give all the students a view of life beyond the reservation.

For example, many of the students had never seen a movie or had never been outside the reservation. So, the program included trips to movies, rodeos, drama productions and Glacier Park.

The students involved are from seven Montana Indian reservations and the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming. Mr. Hall said there has been no trouble with the students and that the program had worked much better than expected.

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CONCERNING U

BYU Cast to Present Comedy Tonight

• The Food Service will close after the evening meal Tuesday and reopen for breakfast Monday, Nov. 27. The Grill will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday and reopen at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28.

• ASUM Program Council's film series will feature "The Caretaker" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in LA11. Based on the play by Harold Pinter this British film depicts, through the actions of three men, the sad absurdity of human behavior.

• Students wishing to apply for the position of Kaimin news editor may turn in applications at the Lodge desk no later than noon, Nov. 28.

• Dr. Robert B. Curry, director of the UM Health Service, will show a film and conduct an open discussion Tuesday night at 7:30 in LA11 about the management of treating medical emergencies such as would occur in classrooms or living groups. The film and discussion are open to students, faculty and staff members.

• Graduate students and faculty members who want material from the interlibrary loan service should submit requests before Dec. 10, when the office will close for the Christmas season.

Requests received after Dec. 10 will not be processed until the office reopens Jan. 2.

• The library schedule for Thanksgiving vacation was announced yesterday. It will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, and Friday, Nov. 24; 8 a.m. to noon, Nov. 25, and 6 to 12 p.m., Nov. 26.

• Winning art objects in a contest sponsored by the art department will be exhibited in the third floor hall of the Fine Arts Building, from Monday afternoon through Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Entries in the competition must be submitted to the department office by 5 p.m. today. The contest is open to all students majoring in

art. Works in any medium will be accepted as long as the objects are suitably framed.

• Students are needed to help sort faculty evaluation sheets tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lodge Activities Room.

• "Thanksgiving and Crossroad Crisis in '68" will be the topic of a speech given by Wayne Montgomery Monday. The speech, which will be about the 1968 elections and domestic and international involvements, will be given at 4 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Mr. Montgomery is a Republican candidate for Congress from the state's Western District in 1962 and 1964.

Traffic Board

Any student who lends his automobile is responsible for payment of any traffic tickets issued to the person driving the car, Traffic Board told several students yesterday at its meeting.

The students were appealing traffic citations for reasons that they were not operating the vehicles when the offense occurred and were unaware the tickets had been issued.

The board said the owner of a vehicle is at all times responsible for it, no matter who is driving, and added that any student caught operating or parking an unregistered vehicle on campus will be fined.

The board said any student who thinks he has a justifiable excuse to violate a traffic rule should call the traffic office. If the violation is justifiable, the traffic office will instruct the security officer in the area not to ticket the vehicle.

If the traffic office does not answer the phone, students may call the University switchboard.

Traffic Board yesterday fined 18 students a total of \$122.

Students fined are:

William Dean, Steven Ogilvie, Nancy Noel, Pam Walters, Daniel Corbett and Cheryl Edwards, no decals, illegal parking, fined \$11 apiece, given decals.

Marilyn Lamach, Dwight Young, Brian Burgess, Betty Crawford, Elizabeth Robbins, Harry Hartz and Brian Rademacher, illegal parking, fined \$1 apiece.

Gary Freshour, no decal, illegal parking, late in reporting, fined \$14, given decal.

Richard Everett, no decal, two counts of illegal parking, fined \$12, given decal.

Carl Thompson, no decal, fined \$10, given decal.

Calvin Benson, no decal, wrong way on one-way street, fined \$11, given decal.

Glenn Gilman, illegal parking, not attaching decal, fined \$2.



YOU DON'T MEAN THAT says Keith Atkinson, as the new husband, in the BYU production of "Barefoot in the Park." Karrie Cannon as the bride of six days, answers "NOOO!"

CALLING U

TODAY

Open House for the Job Corps, sponsored by Wesley House, 8 p.m. to midnight, 1327 Arthur Ave.

AKD, 7:30 p.m., LA308.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Center.

TOMORROW

Mortar Board, 9 a.m., Newman Center.

SUNDAY

Weekly coffee hour, 1-2 p.m., Jesse Hall Sky Lounge. Musical entertainment provided by women from 10th floor.

Spontaneity Night, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Center. Dinner, 50 cents.

MONDAY

Pre-Med Club, 7:30 p.m., HS411. Dr. P. Barny, UM graduate, will speak.

AWS, 4:15 p.m., Territorial Rooms, Lodge.

Baha'i fireside, 8 p.m., LA105.

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Each consecutive insertion 10¢

(No change in copy in consecutive insertions)

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PHONE 243-4932

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Man's brown wallet, near Field House Tuesday night. Reward. 243-2427. 29-2c

3. PERSONALS

GOOD LUCK MIKE—Mike McGinley for Peppermint Prince Committee. 30-1c

6. TYPING

FAST TYPING, will do theses and term papers. 243-4122 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 25-6c

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TYPING. Mrs. Don Berg, 240 Dearborn. 543-4109. 3-tfc

9. WORK WANTED

PAPERS, theses edited or rewritten by former English-journalism professor, editor of scientific and technical publications. 777-3192. 20-16c

10. TRANSPORTATION

WANTED: Rider to Great Falls, leaving noon, November 21. 243-4775. 29-2c

WANTED: Ride for two persons to Seattle. Leave Tuesday noon. 549-5457 or 243-5018. 29-2c

WANTED: Ride to Seattle, leave Tuesday noon. 243-5346. 29-2c

GIRL NEEDS RIDE to Boise, Idaho for Thanksgiving. Can leave Tuesday, will share expenses. 543-3136. 26-5c

17. CLOTHING

Will do alterations, years of experience. Specialize Univ. women's and men's clothing. Call 543-8184. 11-tfc

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1958 CHEVY, including two snow tires.

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GREAT FALLS — Several hundred college students demonstrating for a traffic signal on Montana's busiest street blocked traffic for 45 minutes yesterday before the call of morning classes—and police—ended the session.

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MONTANA REVIEW

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

The Montana Kaimin's Look at the Times

Vol. 70, No. 30
Friday, Nov. 17, 1967

SAM Desires to Refute Anti-War Sentiments

By DAN VICHOREK
Kaimin Reporter

Support America (SAM) is a small group of men and women drawn together by their desire to refute anti-Vietnam war sentiments.

Organizers of the group are Dan Rockwell, former Navy radarman, and Lance Bourquin, former ma-

Of 150 men originally in his company, 30 were killed, 50 were wounded seriously enough to be permanently removed from combat, and 50 removed from action by disease.

Bourquin was not wounded, and returned to the U.S. after 11½ months. Upon his return he spent

"The Vietnamese people are the important issue," Bourquin said. "Right now all they want is to be left alone in peace and safety," Bourquin said, "but if we pull out the communists will grind them down just as they have in China."

Bourquin said he believed the long range goal of the U.S. in Vietnam was to bring the Vietnamese out of the "dark ages" of poverty, ignorance, and disease.

He said American technology can improve the Vietnamese standard of living to the point where the Vietnamese will have time to "think about something besides scratching out a miserable existence."

Poverty Common

Bourquin said most Vietnamese are born into poverty and have no chance to improve their position in life. The majority of Vietnamese, he said, spend almost all their time working hard for a living, and have no time to educate themselves or worry about politics.

He said the United States seeks to improve the agricultural and medical standards of Vietnam until the Vietnamese are able to educate themselves so they can select their own form of government.

Bourquin said the United States is not in Vietnam to "impose the American way of life" on the Vietnamese.

"If we build them up and get them on their feet they can hold their own free elections," Bourquin said. "If they elect a communist government in a free election," he added, "then we can pull out in good conscience."

"But," Rockwell pointed out, "no communist has ever won a free election. And they didn't build that wall to keep East Berlin from becoming overpopulated."

Rockwell said all Vietnam will become a Red Chinese puppet state if the United States withdraws.

"The population of Red China increases by 17 million persons every year and China needs Vietnamese rice to feed its people," Rockwell said. He said the rich rice lands of Southeast Asia were the first goal of Red China in its campaign of world conquest.

"China," he said, never has made any secret of its intention to take over the world." He said the U.S. must use its power to confine Red China to its present boundaries.

"We may have to surround China with a whole series of divided buffer states like Korea," Rockwell said.

The United States, he said, has its choice of standing up to China now or later. "If they take Vietnam they'll want the rest of Asia, and we'll have to stop them somewhere," Rockwell asserted.

Rockwell said he doesn't think the militant Chinese Communism will relax its discipline as the Russian Communism has.

"There's nothing to stop the Russians from directing their aggressive drives inward, to raise their standard of living," Rockwell said. On the other hand, he pointed out, China is bursting with people and must expand to feed them.

Rockwell recalled that the Chinese communist leaders said a nuclear war might be to their advantage, since the free world and Russia would be wiped out by such a war, though 400 million of 700 million Chinese would survive.

"The Chinese scream because we are killing a few innocent civilians in Vietnam, and then they say they could stand to have 300 million of their own people killed," Rockwell said.

"Who are the real monsters here?" he asked.

Rockwell said if America pulls out of the Vietnam war, the rest of Asia will lose confidence in American support and move to establish closer ties with Red China.

The American presence in Vietnam has many side effects in Asia,

Rockwell said, with the political upheaval in Red China one of them. He said other countries in Asia also have been influenced by the American stand.

"Indonesia," he said, "is the third or fourth most populous nation in the world, and if its anti-communist citizens had not been influenced by the American stand in Vietnam, the country would be communist today."

Vietnam Is Start

Bourquin said the United States can not police the entire world and bring peace and prosperity to all underprivileged countries at once. "But," he said, "Vietnam is a start."

"It's just like the elections they had in Vietnam," Bourquin said. "The elections may have been crooked or ineffective because of the ignorance of the people, but at least it was something. That's more than they had before."

Both Bourquin and Rockwell said they expect the war to last at least another three years.

They said they are organizing SAM to bring out the arguments, favoring the war so the publicity received by the anti-war factions won't monopolize the news media.

"In the time I was in Vietnam I saw four newspapers," Bourquin said, "and every one of them was full of pictures of Berkeley people lying on railroad tracks, burning draft cards, and marching in opposition to the war."



LANCE BOURQUIN

rine sergeant, both veterans of the Vietnam war.

Both men say their experiences in Vietnam made them feel that the war is just and necessary.

Bourquin and Rockwell are freshmen at UM and high school dropouts. Rockwell, 21, said he grew bored after two years at Simms High School, dropped out, and "bummed around" the United States before enlisting in the Navy April 2, 1964.

He served aboard two destroyers, both of which shelled Vietnam. He volunteered for duty on a river patrol boat, but was turned down. He was released from active duty August 30, 1967.

While he was in the Navy, he said, he worked 18 months so he could pass the University entrance exam.

Bourquin, 22, dropped out of Custer County High in Miles City and joined the Marines September 23, 1963, at 17.

He was an infantry squad leader specializing in guerilla warfare in Vietnam, and took part in about 200 patrols and ambushes against the Viet Cong.

a month in a hospital for treatment of hookworms and tape-worms.

When he was released from the hospital, Bourquin was made an instructor in a guerilla warfare school and promoted to sergeant. He was released from active duty in October of 1966, and attended Helena Senior High a year to get his diploma before coming to UM.

Neither man claims to be an expert on the intellectual aspects of the war. "We're not going to argue with anyone about whether the U.S. should have gotten into the war in the first place," Rockwell said. He said the important thing was that the U.S. is in the war and must win it.

Not Authorities

"We're not authorities on the politics and economics of the war, but we've been there and gained perspective on it," Bourquin said.

He said the economics and politics of the war did not seem important when he saw hundreds of diseased Vietnamese children receiving the first medical attention of their lives from American medical teams.



DAN ROCKWELL

Jules Feiffer

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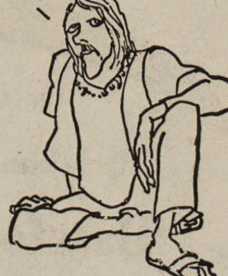
POLITICS USES HISTORY.



SO I QUIT STUDYING HISTORY.



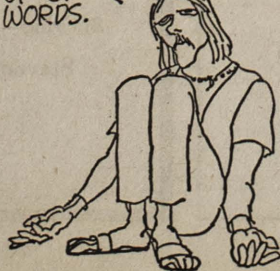
HISTORY IS PRINTED IN BOOKS.



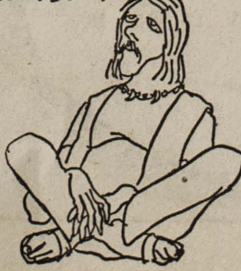
SO I QUIT READING BOOKS.



BOOKS ARE MADE UP OF WORDS.



SO I QUIT KNOWING WORDS.



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Students Favor Discipline Policy Change

By RONALD SCHLEYER
Kaimin Reporter

Twenty-three of thirty-five students interviewed in a Kaimin poll favored changing UM's disciplinary policy.

They said the University, through the Dean of Students Office, should not have the right to discipline or expell students for crimes or offenses committed off-campus.

All students interviewed said the University did have the right to discipline students for violations of on-campus regulations.

The present University policy states "every student knows that to be personally honorable he cannot lie, cheat, steal, be destructive of public or private property . . . or be oblivious to the laws of city, state, or nation. Guilt in any of these areas . . . can result in the withdrawal of his privilege of attending the University."

Several students indicated there is a certain inequity in this policy.

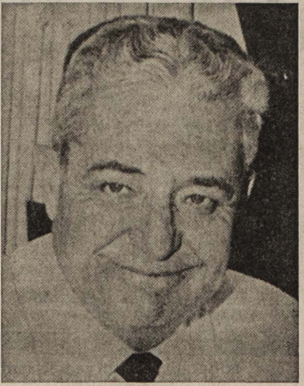
Ray Gogarty, senior in geography, said the Administration has no way to determine what offenses are committed when students are away from Missoula. The Dean's office does not expel students for these actions, he continued, and should not be able to expel students for Missoula offenses either.

Double Jeopardy
"Why should the student be punished twice for the same action?" asked Doug Brown, history and political science junior, referring to suspension after a conviction in court. City officials will punish students for crimes, so the University should concentrate on academic affairs, he said.

Eleven students interviewed said

they agreed with present University policy but had certain reservations about it.

Ben Hurwitz, junior in business, said the University should have the right to expel students as a "deterrent" against "tearing up the town." However, he said "I



ANDREW COGSWELL

hate to see the University make moral judgments against the students."

Sue Popnoe, freshman in nursing, said "I wouldn't want to have a murderer running around," she said the decision to expel a student depends on the danger he poses to the rest of the students.

Dave Haverlandt, junior in education, said students represent the University on campus or off. "We'd have sheer chaos in town, if there was no policy," he said. The Administration should study each specific case before considering expulsion and students should be

given the benefit of a first warning even in serious cases, but no second warning, he said.

Cogswell States Policy
Andrew Cogswell, UM Dean of Students, said the present University policy is based on the premise that students should have "some responsibility to the university" when they are off-campus.

Most problem-students are suspended for only one or two quarters, he said, and "that seems to take care of the problem." When students come back to school after suspension, he continued, they frequently become model students.

"Some of them even thank me for straightening them out," he said. Most suspensions result from stealing and shoplifting in Missoula, and from stealing other student's books, he said. The incidence of suspension is small, he said, and last year only six students were suspended.

Two Reasons for Discipline

Mr. Cogswell said there are two reasons for discipline of students: to eliminate an "intolerable situation" and to "shape a kid up." He said an intolerable situation is one that hurts the "image" of the University. Students complain they are "serving as an example" when suspended, Mr. Cogswell said, but he "prefers to think of it as penance to the University for something done wrong."

Mr. Cogswell said his disciplinary actions are subject to appeal by the student involved. When it receives a petition containing a complete explanation of the student's case, UM's Board of Judicial Review considers the Dean's decision during a closed-door meeting.

The board comprises seven persons, four full-time faculty members and three full-time student members. The faculty members are selected by the Faculty Senate, and the student members are selected by Central Board from applicants representing fraternities, sororities and independent students.

Board Makes Decisions

The board makes a final decision by majority vote of the members. If its recommendation is to reverse the Dean's decision, the Dean must send the recommendation to the UM president for his consideration and final decision.

In a joint statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students, drafted in 1966 by members of ten national educational organizations, including the American Association of University Professors, the rela-

tion between institutional authority and civil penalties was defined.

The statement reads in part, "students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws.

"Only where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved should the special authority of the institution be asserted . . . Institutional action should be independent of community pressure."

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Mrs. Bea Garner's Interests Lie Beyond Studies of Indians

By GARY LANGLEY
Kaimin Reporter

Bea Medicine Garner, UM instructor in anthropology, is an Indian, but her interests as an anthropologist lie far beyond the study of the culture of native North Americans.

But this doesn't mean she doesn't know anything about American Indians.

"Because I'm an Indian, I should know everything about Indians," Mrs. Garner, a native Dakota—or Sioux—Indian, said. "It's more of a defense mechanism than anything else."

Mrs. Garner teaches anthropology 360, "Indians of North America."

The first day of class this quarter, she walked in and announced she was an Indian, but students should not be afraid to ask questions that might offend her.

Mrs. Garner said anthropology is a way of life to her, as well as a way to make a living.

"I view it both as a vocation and an avocation," she says. "It's kind of an interesting situation."

Although Mrs. Garner grew up on an Indian reservation in South Dakota, she said she entered the field of anthropology mainly to study the ways of life of other people.

She is careful not to mention the name of the reservation on which she was raised because she "doesn't want people bothering my parents."

Childhood Interest
As a child, her interest in anthropology developed, and she said other children "told me 'you'll have to be the one to write a book about us.'"

"I always was interested in the folklore, dances and art," she said. "And people would explain things to me, because I was always asking questions about something."

But soon she realized there was another world other than that of the reservation.

With her interest in anthropology high, she entered college.

But then a problem arose.

Mrs. Garner had to borrow money to go to school from the

Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the people in charge of money decided an education in anthropology was impractical.

They wanted her to become a nurse.

Nursing Suggested
"I wasn't interested in becoming a nurse," she said. But she majored in home economics anyway and received a bachelor of science degree.

She continued her education at Michigan State University where she earned a master's degree in anthropology and sociology.

Before coming to UM she was an instructor at the University of British Columbia, Michigan State University, Calgary Mount Royal and Bureau of Indian Affairs Schools.

Although her interests are in studying all cultures, Mrs. Garner has worked extensively with Indians, attempting to better their situation in the modern world.

Describing her work with them, she says, "I attempt to develop leadership. I never tell them what to do.

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Cement M Construction Planned By T-Board for Spring Quarter

By JOHN CURRY
Kaimin Reporter

A mountain usually has a special feature.

The mountain jutting 2,613 feet above Main Hall has had a special feature for 56 years, an "M."

The 95- by 86-foot, whitewashed, balled-over-boulder M has traditionally announced to persons entering this valley that this is the home of the University of Montana.

In the past half century, the "M" has greeted hundreds of student vandals, whitewash soaked freshmen or grizzlies who either vandalize it, repair it or sit on it.

The "M" has been burned over in grass fires, painted aggie blue by rival Bobcats, defaced with living group symbols or provocative words.

In the spring the "M" will be changed completely. UM Traditions Board plans to enlarge the "M" and cement it to the Mountain.

Scott J. Wheeler, Traditions Board chairman said about \$2,500

has ben raised for the project and campus groups are being asked to support it.

Last week the Interfraternity Council voted to provide a minimum of 100 men for the project. At least 10 volunteers from each fraternity will participate.

J. A. Parker, physical plant director said the job will include repairing the access road to the "M," laying cement forms to accommodate an "M" 125 feet long and 100 feet wide at the base.

He estimated the new "M" will require 140 cubic yards of cement and 4,000 hours of labor to complete.

The first "M" was placed on Mount Sentinel in 1909. The class of 1910 built a stone structure 20 feet high several hundred feet below the present sight. Because of the steepness of the slope, the letter slipped so in 1912 the freshman class built a wooden "M."

The freshmen also added electric wiring so the letter could be illuminated on ceremonial occa-

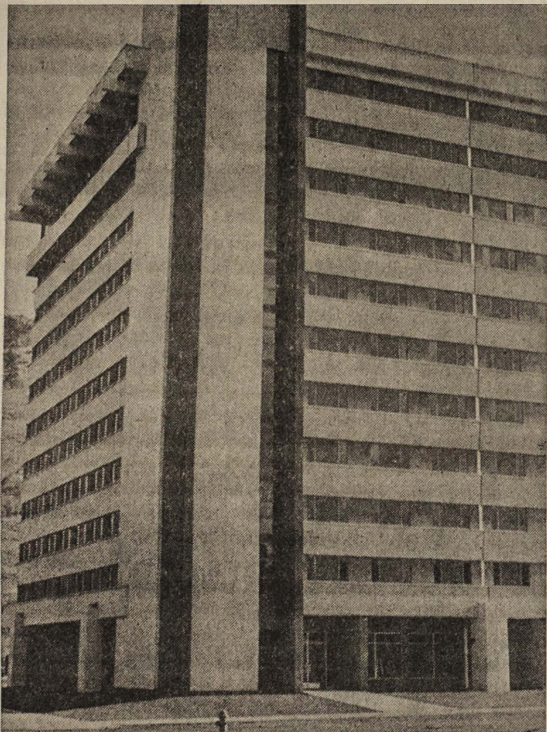
sions. They rebuilt an old generator they found in the basement of the science hall, added a two-horsepower engine and lugged the equipment up the hill.

The lights were first used for a 1912 track meet between UM and Montana State University.

In 1913 the Forestry School proposed a plan to plant trees in the shape of an "M" on the mountain. But the details of the proposal became so complex, the project was not started. At that time, James Bonner, a forestry student, surveyed a plot 800 feet up the mountain in the outlines of the current symbol.

By 1914, the University had a stone symbol 110 feet square. Later, sometime in the 30s, the "M" was moved 150 feet higher up the slope, where it remains today.

Cementing the "M" next spring should produce quite an improvement on the appearance of the letter. Traditionally, the "M" appears as the "M" on a letterman's sweater. To create this illusion, the large stone letter, because of the slope of the mountain, must be higher than it is wide, although when viewed from the base of the mountain the stone letter looks wider at its base. It isn't.



ABER HALL—UM's newest high-rise dorm is scheduled to open winter quarter. Aber's sister dorm, Jesse Hall, opened one year ago. The structure is north of the new student union building and is the second in a series of possibly five such dorms. (Kaimin photo by Ron Lenn)

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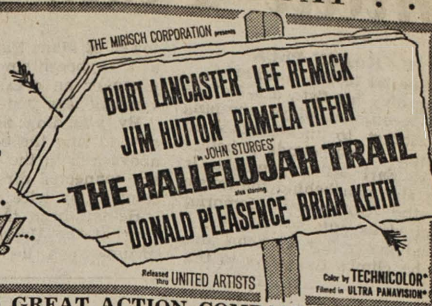
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Small Fists Pound Out Carillon Music

By KAREN PECK
Special to the Kaimin
Using only his fists, a 5-foot, 4-inch UM student plays anything from Mozart to the Beatles on more than 18,000 pounds of bells. He is Earl Miller, and he is usually the man behind the music when the University Memorial Carillon rings out. Almost every day at noon and 5 p.m. he climbs the stairs to the

tower of Main Hall and sits down at a keyboard similar to that of a piano or an organ, except it has wooden pegs instead of keys. By pounding these pegs he is able to ring the bells which hang above him in the tower. The pegs are connected directly to the bell clappers by wires. He has been the only carillon-neur at the University until last spring when he taught another

student, Ramsey Miller, how to play the carillon. The two Millers are not related. A carillon is a set of 25 or more chromatically tuned bells (fewer than 25 bells make up a set of chimes). The carillon dates back to the 12th century and originated in the Netherlands. The early carillons were small, not too harmonic, and heavy. Yet they were of great importance, for medieval

people believed the sound of bells protected the town from devils and witches. Anyone who complained about the bells was severely punished. The University of Montana Memorial Carillon is the only one in the Northwest and has 47 bells, ranging in weight from 16 to 2,175 pounds. Miller, a senior music education major from Oceanport, N. J., is the only carillonneur who has shown a deep interest in the University carillon. Before Miller taught himself to play in the fall of his freshman year, the carillon was played only on special occasions, and then usually by persons who were not skilled carillon-neurs.

Miller has many visitors in the bell tower; he said almost every grade school child in Missoula has been up to see the bells and watch him play. On Saturdays he allows high school students to play the bells. Miller said he learns new music on the carillon on Saturdays. He plays all types of music and improvises a lot. "I get something in my head, and I play on a theme for several minutes," he said. "It's kind of like composing except I never write it down." He also said that if someone calls him and mentions a birthday, he will play "Happy Birthday."

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Law Students Defend Indians

By ROBEY CLARK
Kaimin Reporter
Part of the purpose of the Montana Defender Project is to guarantee Indians the same legal chance as anybody else, according to William Crowley, associate professor at the UM Law School and head of the project. Mr. Crowley said before the defender project was instituted 90 per cent of cases involving Indian defendants resulted in convictions. During the first summer of the project law school students defended 25 persons. Only four persons were convicted as charged and the charges were either dropped or reduced in the other 21 cases. Last summer 17 UM law school students were appointed to work in Montana helping lawyers defend indigent persons. Some of these students worked on Indian reservations assisting Indian defendants in federal courts where all Indians accused of serious crimes are tried.

During the school year the law school offers a course called "Legal Aid." There is no class and the class members work on actual court cases. Students review cases of prisoners in Montana State Prison. The prisoners petition the Montana Supreme Court or write to the defender project and explain what they think is wrong with their case. The student then informs the prisoner of all his rights. Mr. Crowley said many times prisoners are completely ignorant of many of their rights and accept sentence without protest. Following notification of the

prisoner the student obtains copies of all the papers pertaining to the trial. He examines the court records to determine if any basis for a Supreme Court petition exists. Mr. Crowley said most cases have no basis for protest. When the project was instituted, a large number of hand written petitions were pending before the Supreme Court. The court asked the defender project to assist in the review and evaluation of the petitions. More than 125 requests have been received since the project began. Investigation of the petitions has resulted in one man being set free and another having his sentence cut in half. The defender project also enables some prisoners to serve their sentences more quickly.

If a prisoner is wanted by another state while he is serving time in Montana he considered likely to escape and can not be a trustee. Since prisoners can earn time off for good behavior this practice can lengthen the prisoner's sentence. A prisoner can earn up to 10 days per month off his sentence, and a trustee can earn 13 days or 15 days a month after the first year. Often prosecutors will put detainees on prisoners they do not really intend to try, Mr. Crowley said, but by issuing the detainee they make sure a prisoner serves a longer time in prison. The defender project helps prisoners by notifying prosecutors in other states the prisoner is available to stand trial if they will come and take him to their state.

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